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JULY 25, 1894. PROVO CITY.

PIONEER DAY-STATEHOOD.

The people of Provo yesterday cele-

brated Pioneer Day and statehood together. It is a grand thing to honor the memories of the old days of sacrifice, hardships and triump h. There men in line, bringing back strongly to crease. the on-lookers the days when these men, their buckskin suits, old time rifles and frontier equippage were realities and not the loving simulations to commit suicide in those countries. by the children of the heroes of the early settlement of Utah. The survivors of the Black Hawk Indian war, the Grand Army men and other bodies representing the men of today. However, there was not a single old Johnny rilla. representative, albeit a score or more of the old battered men of the gray and of the south looked on, pleased and amused spectators of an anniversary you are right and will not be disap-in which they had none but the sentiments of neighbors and friends, nothing of the enthusiasm which stirs the blood of participants, nothing save the fair equivalent for his money. What melancholy interest of a far-off glance at scenes which interests others and not curselves. Utah has done wisely in making of Proneer Day one of her most sacred festivals. The heroes of her early struggles deserve all the honor the state can pay them and after which we hope to see her able to take the burdens of the care of her aged, indigent and maimed old heroes upon her shoulders, and in this way shield

The other section of the celebration -statehood-catches every heart. In this part of it there are no aliens. Here even the old Johnnies are at home. It but little, but were continually crawlglitters amid the galaxy. Here is food for rejoicing for all. Here all meet upon the level. represents the upbuilding of another ing about the jar. At the slightest ican citizen, but feels that he has a perfect right to all the distinction which adheres to the title of an Ameriana state, the full equal of all or any of the proud commonwealths of the proud commonwealths of the material. Its propulsive power seemed material in the tail was still until the body given:

To whom it may concern:

This is to certify that in the winter of 1888-87, when I was in Syria as a traveling missionary and having contracted, by getting wet and cold, a waterial. Its propulsive power seemed union. The long vassalage is over and a Utonian stands on a perfect level with the New Yorker, or the best and bluest blooded New Englander of 'em | finger. The longest specimen measured all. While the joyous crowd was a trifle over 6 inches in length.-New no toothache for many years. ag and the entivening strains of sweet music were filling the air, the thoughtful traveled in imagination ing the last three years in the amount away to Washington to carry silent of shipping passing through the Suez greetings and prayers for the brave canal. Last year 3,341 vessels used the and devoted gentleman to whose canal. genius and untiring labors we owe STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, SS. the boon of statehood today, to the party in power, without whose help we had still remained aliens in the land of our birth. With each recurring Pionest Day in all the great fattered. the boon of statehood today, to the Pioneer Day in all the great future of atoresaid, and that said firm will pay the let her people assemble together the sum of ONE HUNDRED DAL and thankfully and joyously celebrate the advent of our territory into the group of states of the Union, and let us as citizens never forget the honored name of Hon. Joseph L. Rawline and the democratic administration and party which made of the cloudy hope of statehood, a living breathing reality

blistering suns of the fierce summer.

HEREAFTER men employed by the labor unions This is a severe remedy against strikes, but it will prove effec tive. It would have had more force had the move come from some other road. The So. Pac, has risen to a bad eminence so far as its local service is concerned. If on trial before the whole nation it would now be a toss up as to which, the men or the road, would win. Its employes did wrong by going into the sympathy strike, but less and tough. An empty beer keg will there was a long list of wrong charged stand a great many hard knocks before up against that great monoply by the the pitch scales off. men.

dence of The Disparch in the coming Then they get a great deal of unnecesresult this fall. Why, dear Standard, that is almost as plain as the nose on your face, or the knows on ours. Its and railroad and steamboat hands down p ain. You see that statehood matter to the barkeepers, seems to think the will not be suffered to pass out of kegs are indestructible. A whole car men's memories in a resultiess sort of | load of empty kegs is frequently thrown way, as ineignificant matters do, from the car down to the ground. A There is meat in the proposition that Utah owes that great boog to the party It really isn't necessary to make the Utah owes that great boon to the party of the people and not to the party of the monopolists. Utah owes her first being made heavy in the old days. The fealty to the democracy and she will browers then deemed it absolutely requisite to make them that way to with-

defense as well as self-respect, will be clumsy subjected them to rough hancompelled to reconstruct its modes dling. Now they have to be made heavy soon, or, as the campaign proceeds the the heads and staves simply because of g. o. p. will be compelled to unload it. this handling and not from any danger C rtainly ': party will have no on account of the internal pressure of shadow of a chauce for success if that the beer.—Chicago Tribune. paper continue its present reckiess

WE are in I a | communica-

lish the letter, but cannot do so unless a genuine signature is sent, not for publication, but as a guarantee. This is an invariable rule and one we will not depart from under any circumstances.

THE Herald argues ably to the effect that Utah will send one representative and two senators of the democratic faith to the next congress. The Herald has the thing down fine and in this re spect is a true prophet.

THE TRIBUNE On Monda y morning did a bit of ante mortem obituary writing which is unique to say the least of it That ought to entitle the undertaker to a little ante mortuary job.

THE great festival vesterday given by the Mystic Shrine in Denver, was gorgeous such as only El. Jenel can give. The heart of this one lonely shriner was with his brethren on the occasion.

DEBS is still at it. Debs is an enthusiastic cuss. Debs don't know when he is licked. Debs ought to be taught.

THE coming registration is bothering were many quaint old wagons, guns, the Tribune already very profoundly. equippage, and very quaint old As the days go on the bother will in-

> BETWEEN the cholers in Russia and the plague in China one doesn't have

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An Interesting Creature.

The slug and its habits and peculiarities are well worth a little attention from those who are fond of the unusual and curious things of earth. A family, upon moving into a house, remarked that the cellar was lined all over with thin, shining tracks where some slimy creature had crawled. For a long time them from the cold blasts of winter the makers of the tracks could not be and shelter them lovingly from the found, but were at last discovered underneath a box in one corner where the scraps of vegetables. They seemed to eat | July 25th, at rate of one fare for the began to move. The head seemed to go material. Its propulsive power seemed to be a sort of endless chain arrangement that ran lengthwise from head to tail. This slug is as thick as one's little

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The kegs wear out, when they do wear, externally. They are wet and dry THE Standard wonders at the confi- alternately, and this promotes decay. sary banging around between the time they leave the brewery and are brought back again. Everybody, from the driver kegs as heavy, so far as the keeping of the beer is concerned. They began by realty to the democracy and she will brewers then deemed it absolutely requisite to make them that way to with stand the pressure of the beer. The very fact that they were made heavy and both days inclusive, between the hours and extra material has to be put into

MRS W. J. FAREY Of LeRoy N course. It is good to even the Enquirer, and that's second a good deal,

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JUMMONS-JA THE DISTRICT COURT OF the First posicial District of the territory of Utah, Utahe county, Dennis Shill an plaintiff, vs. John Beck, Henry Rice, Smathan Rice, William Stix, David Riseman, Benjamin sisemen, and Elias Michael, partners under the name of Rice, Stix & Co.) John J. Cushing, Charles E. Poweil, J. A. Cunningham and Henry E. Taylor, defendants. for defendants.

The people of the Territory of Utah send greeting to John Bees, Henry Rice, Junathan Rice, william Six, Davia Eiseman, Benjamin Riseman and Rissa Michael (partners under the name of Rice, Six & Co.) John J. Cushing Charles E. Powei, J. A. Cunningham and I will further eay, that after working in the mountains of Idaho and Utah, exploring. prospecting, developing mines and being exposed to beavy storms, sometimes being out all night, I was Iaid up with rheumatism and heavy backache. I went to Provo to Mr. Raile for relief, and after one single application (May 1892) I was cared completely of my pains and enjoy full health and vigor again. I give this testimony to Mr. Raile out of thinkfulness, recommending him and his science to all the sufferers within his reach.

JACOB SPORI.

LOGAN, Utah.

tory of Utan, in book No. 11 of Mortgages, pages 53 and 54, to secure the payment of a promissory note of the defendant, John Beck, for \$12,000, dated at Eureka, Utah, November 24th, 1800, payable filtery days after date to the plaintiff, or order, with interest at the rate of eight per cent, per annum from date, and interest to said note at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the 24th day of Seignt. on teght press. Set amon to date, and interest on said note at the rate of ten per cent, per annumifrom the 24th day of February, 194], less payments made thereon in the sum of two thousand dollars; that the premises conveyed by said mortgage may be sold, and the proceeds applied to the payment of said promissory note, attorney's fees for an amountequal to three per cent, of the amount of the judgment herein obtained on said note, and payment of costs, commissions and expenses of said, and in case such proceeds are not sufficient to pay the same, then to obtain a judgment and execution agalast said defendant beck for the bannee remaining unpaid, and also that the said defendants and all persons calming by, through or under them fendant Bock for the balance remaining unpaid, and also that the said defendants and all persons ctaiming by, through or under them may be barred and foreclosed of all right, title, ciaim, iten, equity of redemption, and interest in and to said mortgaged premises, and for other and further relief as will more fully appear by reference to the complaint on the ferein. For a particular description of the land described in said mortgage, reference is hereby made to the copy of said mortgage filed with the said complaint as a part thereof.

And you are hereby notified, that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief therein demanded.

Witness the Hon. Harvey W. Smith, Judge, and the seal of the district court of the First judicial district, in and for the territory of Chab, this such day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, eight hundred and ninety-lour.

By F. D. H. Persey, Jr. Clerk,
By F. D. H. Hourssonan, Jr., Deputy Clerk W. U. Hall, attorney for plaintiff.

First insertion July 2, 1894.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-ESTATE OF NOTICE TO CHEDITORS—ESTATE OF Abraham Esnouf deceased. Notice is nereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of abraham Esnouf, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persods having claims against the Said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary youchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at his residence in American Fork, Utah county, Utah territory, EUGENS A. HENRIOU, EXCENT. A. HENRIOU, EXECUTOR A. TO THE COUNTY AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

Dated at Provocity, Utab, July 13, 1994,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—ESTATE OF Joseph Haycock, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Joseph Haycock, Jr., deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons leaving claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice at the Probate court at Castle Dale, Emery County, the same being the place to transact the business of the estate.

JOSEPH HAYCOCK,
Administrator of the estate of Joseph Haycock, Jr., deceased.

ock, Jr., deceased-Dated this 2nd day of June, 1894-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—ESTATE OF Isaac Neison, deceased, Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the esate of Isaac Neisen, doceased, to the creditors of, and all persons baving claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months attente first publication of this notice to the said administrator at his residence in Provo City, Utah County, Utah Territory.

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